MUSIC.

THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

The first of this season's concerts by the Philharmonic Society took place at the Academy of Music last night. The audience was of the size and character peculiar to these, the most serious, dignified and artistic musical occurrences in the country. The programme was as follows:

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A. C. Mackensie.

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the promises held out in the reading. It maintained the litions of the society; it afforded gratification to several phases of cultured taste; it had a stately begin. ning and a majestic end, and it furnished an interesting novel:y which proved to be in harmony with the dignity of the society and the audience. The symptony has graced an opening Philharmonic concert before, and its gladsome character, duinty humor and lovely sentiment have never failed to meet with appreciation when given by so noble a band as that which Mr. Thomas leads in these concerts. Perfection of technical execution is always wedded here with an entrancing beauty of tone and a poctical conception, and the most subtle of the tone-poet's intentions are realized. It was so last night, and the exuberant but chaste joyousness which followed the dispelling of the clouds that hang over the introduction thone in every bar of the scherzo and finale.

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Mr. Mackenzie's balled showed him to be a musician of a higher order than the rhapsedy played at the first con-cert of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Society alone would lead one to suspect. His ingeniousness and learning in the art or handling instruments were evident in his treat-ment of the Septen airs, but the demonstration in that the same did not go much further. The instance did not go much further. The balled disclosed that his ideals are good; that he is gifted with melodic inventiveness of no mean order, and that he has a poetical insight that penetrates deeper than the mere shell of his programme. The basis of als free orchestral composition is Keats's beautiful poem. It is full of striking pictures—a mournful Knight, pale of face and slow of step, hottering beside a lake covered with withered sedge; a sympathetic inquirer; a mysterious lady, beautiful as a fairy, long-mored, hight-footed, riding a prancing steed and singing "A facry's song"; an elfin grot; weepings and sugging "A facry's song"; an einn grot, weepings sighings, hissings and protestations of love; a spectral dream, and an awakening to an endless and merciless thraidom. There is enough in such episodes to suggest many pages of musical delineation of the kind to which that was addicted, and it was greatly to the credit of Mr. Mackenzie that he succeeded in avoiding this superficial and materialistic style of writing. He has chosen to reach for the deep and melanchely semiment of "La Belle Dame sans Merci," and he has been rewarded by inspirations that are more beautiful and poetic by far than would have followed any sustained effort at detailed narrative or delineation. The ballad is a meritorious composition, in which a high degree of the characteristic expression for which writers imbacd by the spirit of the modern school strive is attained, and it was magnificently performed by the orohestra, as likewise was the Berlioz overture, in which there is

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so eloquent a publication of antique sorrow, and so overwhelming a description of the breaking of a great heart.

The hangment on Miss Huntington must be a mixed one,
in which the magnesitomably good propondurates over the
qualined boat. The lady has that which insures her a sympathotic incurring—a fovely face, and in her manner
there is the complementary evidence of good brooding
and gentle tastes. Her voice, a mexto-soprano, at times
rich and number in quality, lacks evenness, however, and
the upper tomes have much loss vitality and parity than
the mindle or low tones. Her style of singing is
not reposeful, and in her excess of heding, which seems real and not assumed,
she sometimes exhausts her breath and
forces her voice out of tune. This is the judgment, in
should be remembered, which follows upon the application of the standard which participation in a Panharmonic concert chaltenges. It does not mean that she is
not a welcome and a valuable acquisition to our too small
company of acceptable concert singers. She is
indeed such an acquisition, and ought to
contribute greatly to the season's delights. She showed
rare lasight and poetical feeling in the German songs,
and hat she stopped with them the effect of her performances would have been nearer unalloyed pleasure than it
was after she had yielded to the lil-judged demand of her
friends for an additional ballad. The English song
which she gave, for several reasons had a disturbing
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METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE CONCERT. Mr. Abbey has planned a series of Sunday evening concerts similar in character to those which Mr. Mapleson has been in the habit of giving in the Academy of ausic. The first of these concerts will take place this evening in the new opera house-when all the instrumenoved under the direction of Sig. Pursch-Madi, Trebelli, Scalchi, Mile. Lablache, M. Capoul Pursch-Madi, Trebelli, Scalcal, Atte. Labdachs, M. Caponi, and Sigs. Kaschmann, Novara, Del Puente, Mirabella, Stagno and Cavazza, the cornet player. The programme is an interesting one. The stockholders of the Opera House Company do not claim any right to the use of their boxes at these concerts, and boxes in all parts of the house are therefore to be had by persons wishing them.

MUSICAL NOTES.

There is to be a concert at the Thalia Theatre to-night in commemoration of the birthday of Schiller, and the music to be performed is to be appropriate to th

The first of a series of musical parties was given at Miss Aiken's school last Thursday. There were some performances by amateurs, interspersed by solos played by Mr. Brandt and Mr. Bergner, and a trio by Mendelssohn, in which these excellent musicians were aided at the phoforte by Mr. Woelige.

At the Casino concert this evening Mr. Aronson will again have the help of members of Mr. Mapleson's Opera Company, namely : Madame Pappen heim, Mile. Pattini, Miss Yorke, Signor Galassi, Signo Falletti and Siguer Ricci. The pianist will be Madame Madeline Schiller. Madame Sacconi will play a fantasia on the harp. The programme is a generous and varied

The Diocese of New-Jersey of the Protestant Episcopal Church exhibits a most laudable interest in church music, and for the purpose of cultivating it the diocese maintains a choir guild, composed of surpliced Choirs, men and boys, from Burlington, Elizabeth, South Amboy, Princeton, Bordentown. The united choir num-hers 144 voices. The guild will give its third annual fes-tival in Christ Church, New-Brunawick, next Tuesday,

CONDITION OF THE CITY'S UNIVERSITY

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF REGENT -VIEWS OF DR. JOHN HALL. The Council of the University of the City of New-York has just prepared its annual report to the State Board of Regents. The report ends with September 1. The value of the ground on which the university stands is aid to be \$150,000; the buildings and furniture is valued at \$155,000; the library, apparatus and coifec tions are placed at \$33,484 25; and the amount invested in United States and corporate bonds and stocks is said to \$198,973 92, making the university property worth \$537,458 17, from which a debt of \$30,000 must be taken. The income last year from all sources was \$28,338 77, and the expenditures were \$25,551 49.

There was no tuition fee received.

When the Rev. Dr. Crosby resigned the chancellorshi of the university two years ago, Dr. John Hall was elected his successor, but, because of his duties as pastor of the largest Presbyterian church in this city, he decided not to accept the position, although he is now the acting chancellor and has devoted considerable time and money to the institution. In conversation with a Tangusk reporter br. Hall expressed his pleasure at the favorable outlook which the university presents in its annual report. "What we want," he said, " is to show to the people of this city that our council consists of a body of men thoroughly in earnest, who are determined to make the most out of the property that they have. We have a most admirable corps of instructors, and other talent will be added as the opportunity opens. The buildings and apparatus are in better condition than they have been in some time. A large quantity of electrical apparatus was recently purchased, which I am told is not surpassed in any college now.

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"We do not want to make large promises, but we mean to go on using the funds in our possession to the best of our ability, pushing our way steadily forward, doing good work, and then let the work speak for us. Placed as the university is, in the midst of a population of 2,000,—000, there is a great work for it to do in educating young men who cannot afford the expense of the high-priced colleges."

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

George A. Davis, of No. 43 East Tenth-st., who has been for eleven years a confidential agent in the canvassing department of the publishing house of D. Appleton & Co., was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court on Friday charged with ement. Detective Heidleberg, who made the arrest, said that Davis was suspected of being \$30,000 short in his accounts, and that recently, while on a visit to Chicago, an expert accountant was evaployed to examine his books, and the discovery was made that Davis had been robbing the firm for several years. Mr. Davis told the detective that he had taxen funds to the amount of \$17,000, and

that he could explain every seemingly false entry in his

books.

Charles A. Appleton said that it was impossible to estimate the amount stolen until the books had been examined more closely. His entire force of bookkeepers is at work, and he hopes to be at the bottom of the case by tomorrow. Mr. Davis is about fifty years of age and he has a wife and children.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

INTELLECTUAL AND ÆSTHETIC TRIALS. BEAUTY AT THE OPERA-METROPOLITAN MUSEUM-

WEDDINGS-JANUARY AND MAY. Music and art have been the most potent of the forces to which society has bowed since last Sunday. This is one of the periods of intellectual and aesthetic entertainment in the gay season, and though some of the young people are longing for an opportunity to dance, there are a great many others who prefer the less frivolous diversions of the present and do not care to anticipate the rhythmic the present and do which December, the month of mor-riment, will bring. A few rainy days have lent a charm to the week—for to some people besides umbrella-dealers rainy days have a charm, though the majority have a horror of dark skies, muddy streets, and smoke settling down beneath the pressure of a heavy atmosphere. A young lady quoted Carlyle as she stepped from her carriage at the Opera House, the other evening, in the rain, when to the coundrum, "What is an operal" she replied that it was "A smiling rainbow children follow

through the wet." It was indeed a rainbow of color, the curve of boxes that smiled like a garden which welcomes a bird, last Friday evening, as the incomparable Patti sang her greeting and the audience at the Academy clapped and shouted theirs. After the strain of new singers meeting new audiences it gave a delightful feeling of ease to have perfect faith in the singer. The prosectium boxes blazed with beauty and diamonds, to which there was a considerable contribution from followers of the new Opera House. Miss Mamie Bulkley in pale blue, and Miss Heckscher in pink, gave color to Mr. Belmont's hox. Mrs. William Astor, with Miss Astor and Miss Beck-with; Lady Mandeville, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowers Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cutting were some of the more

striking groups. striking groups.

Turning from music to other things, a novel feature gave special interest to the wedding of Mr. Montant and Miss Townsend, onaMonday, namely, a german after the reception. This is an old custom come back and it will e welcomed by ushers and bridesmalds who desire a little relaxation after performing their rather perfunctory duties. It was a large company that moved through Mr. Townsend's ample parlors and halls. Minor incidents of Monday were a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, who were recently married and made a European trip; a dinner party at the house of W. J. Hutchinson, No. 4 West Fifty-eighth-st.; a luncheon given by Captain Fithian on the Trenton; and a large party at the case of Mrs. Brower, of Willoughby-ave., Brooklyn. A great wedding also occurred in Brooklyn, that of James Scott Simons and Miss Annie Law Wasson. The greatest at the Metropolitan Museum, where the new loan collection was made the cause for an afternoon of informal chat by hundreds. It seemed as if everybody had been invited, and General Di Cesnola received unusual attention, probably on account of the general interest in the great suit; a careful reading of which should give one a

Decal education on antique scalptures.

On Tuesday the inspectors of election received calls from a great many gentlemen. Not a little unpariisan pleasure was felt at the re-election of Assemblyman Roosevelt in this city, and Mayor Low in Brooklyn.

On Wednesday Cols W. Randall, will be married to floward Moyer in St. Bartholomew's Church and a reception will be held at Mrs. Randall's house, No. 256 Fifthwee, Miss Henrietta Graham Meyer will be married in the afternoon to Proncis Underbill at Calvary Church, and Miss Marie and Mr. Barnewell will be united at Zion Church. Among the brides of Thursday will be Miss Flaber, of West Thirty-hinth-st., and in Brooklyn, Miss Husted, Miss Enos, Miss Coup and Miss Fabys, the daughter of Joseph Fallys, of Clinton-ave.

On Monday, the 19th, Miss Kate Sinciair Armstrong, daughter of Andrew C. Armstrong, will be married to J. Frederick Crumble, at No. 4 East Sixty-third-st. The 25th will be a notable day for orange bioessoms. Miss Cotting, daughter of Andrew C. Armstrong, will be married to Mir. Schermenborn; Miss Crapo will be married to the New Henry M. Saunders, pastor of the Central Englist Church, a son of Professor Charles Sunders, the author, and a rising young preacher. The wedding will take place in the evening in the Park Avenue Baytist Church. Preparations are going on for the patiolic bursted of the Barthold Pedestal Fund fair and the celebration of Evacuation Day. There will be several discontinuation of Evacuation Day. There will be several discontinuation.

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There will undoubtedly be large undences at the comig series of lectures by Monsignor Capel, whose careily guarded statements have given him the reputation
is saying things without saying them. His first one next
staurday will enlighten us on society and its influences,
and the lectures to follow on "The Family," Divorce"
in "Education" will have the advantage of subjects
hat always commend attention. Some unounally strict
conditions may be expected to be drawn by the distinmished prelate. Monsignor Capel also has engagements
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in doctrinal subjects in the Church of St. Francis
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The people of Baltimore have been again disappointed after solema assurance that the Herbert-Williams maphials would, in spite of tribulation, roke place. A fall from a horse has made the expectant bride an invalid for the time being. Meanwhile the wedding begins to assume the character of entertainments, which are positively amnounced to appear, yet never come off. In Philadelphia, last Thursday, Miss. Katherine Crossby Beats, olaugater of Mrs. Truxton Beale, was married to Oliver Perry Smith in St. Peler's Church. Boston sectety has been regaled with the steeplechases of the Country Clab and several weddings, among them those of Miss Louisa. Gooldge and Alfred Dennis Hurd and Miss Mary B. Coveil and Charence H. Venner. The coming Lather commemoration festival is also attracting much attention.

Among the recent comers to lown are Miss. Maturin Livingston and Mrs. Use Misrael Stewart, from the country, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Lord and Lady Parker and Mrs. Van Rensselaer, from over sea. It is said that the Iselin and Kans families will stay at New-Roelielle until Christmas. Miss Van Rensselaer, daughter of Mrs. Giraud Foster, and Miss Olis, daughter of James Olis, are among the young ladies to be introduced this winter. The engagement of Robert Sale Hill, the talented annateur actor, and Miss Harrison, of Baltmore, has been amounteed.

The principal social incident in Banfalo this month will be the marriage of Miss Grace Rumsey, daughter of Duxter P. Rumsey, and hisress tomore than a million dollars, and Ansley Wilcox, of the firm of Allen, Movius & Wilcox, attorneys for the International Park Commission. The marriage will take place on November 20, at the residence of Mr. Rumsey, Mr. Wilcox is a widower, and his first wife was a sister to the bride-sleet. He is a graduato of Yale and Oxford and his been a contributor to The Century Magazine. He gave a dinner at the Buffalo Chib ou Tuesday

CONGRATULATIONS TO SIR MOSES MONTE-FIORE.

In accordance with a resolution passed by the General Committee of the District Grand Lodge No. 1, Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, at a meeting eld on Thursday evening, Grand Master George Har burger has forwarded a letter to Sir Moses Monteflore burger has forwarded a letter to Sir moses andicinore
"the old man beneficent" of England, a letter congratulating him upon the attainment of his ninety-ninth birthday. The letter, after congratulating Sir Moses, recounts
the more preminent of the many benefits he has rendered
the Hebrew race in all parts of the world, and closes with
a prayer that he may be permitted to continue his work
of benevolence for many years to come.

A LAUNCH AT ROACH'S YARD.

CHESTER, Penn., Nov. 10,-The Amazonia, an iron twin scrow steamer for the Brazilian trade, was aunched at Roach's ship yard to-day. She is 206 feet in ength, 32 feet beam, 94 feet depth of hold and is of 650

MORE VICTIMS OF A WIND STORM.

BUFFALO, Nov. 10 .- Andrew Shiniskie and John Krons, both employed on the building owned by Jacob Dold, which fell yesterday, died in the night. The other wounded persons, it is believed, are in a fair way to

EVACUATION DAY.

AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY. THE COMMITTEE'S APPEAL FOR MONEY-ARRANG-

ING FOR THE CELEBRATION.

The committee having in charge the arrangements for the celebration of Evacuation Day met last night in the Victoria Hotel. General Shaler acted as chairman and John Austen Stevens as Secretary. Aldermen John Cochrane, James M. Varnum, Charles S. Smith, and Locke W. Winchester were present. General H. A. Barnum, representing the Grand Army of the Republic, requested an allowance of \$3,500 to cover the expenses of the parade of that organization. He said that the department commanders and staffs of the thirteen original States would be present, and 12,000 members of the Graud Army, with twelve military bands, would take part in the parade. The committee decided that it could not make an allowance of so much money for that purpose, but it would guarantee to pay for necessary expenses to a limited amount on presentation of vouchers approved by the Mayor.

The veterans of the War of 1812, seven in number, requested that five carriages and seventeen drammers be assigned to them, and that they be placed at the head of the parading column. It was agreed to give these veterans carriages sufficient to carry them, and also a luncheon after the parade. civil societies, not uniformed, are to appear by small delegations in carriages, the remainder to march in the procession after the uniformed bodies. It is the purpose to limit the carriages to invited guests and delegations from the various civic organizations.

Grand Marshal Cochrane said that he had not fully completed his arrangements. The headquarters of the President, the Governors of the thirteen original States, and other invited guests will be at the Windsor Hotel. The military escort for the guests will consist of the Second Divisio of the National Guard of the State, the Federal troops and the marines in this vicinity. The remainder of the military and the civic organizations will form in the streets at organizations will form in the streets at right angles with Fifth-ave, above the Windsor Hotel. The procession will move down Fifth-ave, at 9 a.m., to Washington Square, though it may be turned down Broadway at Fourteenth-st. Governor Cleveland and his staff will review the procession either in Washington Square or at Broadway and Canal-st., after which the parading column will be dismissed. The President, the Governors and other invited guests will then take part in unveiling the statue of Washington in Wall-st., and then they will proceed to the Battery to witness the steamboat regatta in which it is said 400 steamers and tugs will take part.

APPEALING TO THE CITIZENS. The committee express the opinion that the parade will exceed anything of the kind ever seen in this city. Contributions of money are to be sent to Solon Humphreys, treasurer of the Evacuation Day Fund, Chamber of Commerce. The following address was issued by the committee:

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To the Chiefs of New-York.—The municipal authorities, with the concurrence of his Honor, the Chambier of Commerce and the New-York Historical Sadelry, aided by the military orders of the Sasiety of the Cincipati, the Veterans of the Mexican War, the Loyal Legion, the Grand Army of the Republic and the Veterans of the

National Guard. The Nation and State contribute nothing to the expenses of this celebration. These fall wholly upon this city. New-York must show herself equal to the occasion. We appeal to you as citizens to maintain her ancient renown for hospitality and courtesy. To New-York has fallen a large share of the prosperity and wealth which are the fruits of American Independence. Her part in the vast commerce which followed freedom from the restrictions of trade imposed by the British Government has been immense. Her port has been the great gateway of American commerce, and the canals and ruliroads of the State the main highway to the populous West.

OFFICIAL FIGURES FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.-Official returns from all the countles in the State except Sullivan, which p estimated, give Niles (Rep.), 16,726 plurality for Auditor and Livsey (Rep.), 19,886 plurality Treasurer. In this county Nilos had 29,667 plurality Livsey 21,994.

A WOMAN IN MALE ATTIRE 'ARRESTED,

Policeman Samuel Price, of the Thirtieth treet Police Station, took to the station on Friday a young man, who was neatly dressed and carried a lighted igarette. The officer said he had noticed him lounging about the doors of the various gin-mills in Sixth ave. for several weeks; his actions were peculiar and he had con-cluded to arrest the man as a "suspicious character." When asked his name the pris-oner said that it was Francia De Nise. The

oner said that it was Francis De Nise. The name sounded familiar to Sergeont Westervelt, and a few questions recalled the bearer of it to his recollection as a woman who was arrested by Inspector Byrnes's detectives about a year ago for masquerading in male attire. She was teried in Special Seasions and was discharged. In answer to further questions by the Sergeant she said that she lived at No. 1,287. Broadway, that she was twenty five years old, and at present was not engaged in any business. She was locked up.

She was arraigned yesterday before Justice Gardner, in the Jefferson Mariet Police Court. As she stood before the magistrate, wearing a freekceont, striped frousers, low out shoes and a blue creaxet under her turn-down collar, she resembled so closely a boy of eighteen that even a close observer would not suspect her sex. The Justice referred to the stainte and then said to the prisoner: "Insamuch as you have not attempted to disculse your face, either by mask or paint, you are discharged. It is not a crime for a woman to wear the garb of a man." Fanny then made her way out of the court-house by a side door.

ROBERT COLLYER ON PETER COOPER.

FATHER OF HIS CITY."

A large audience assembled last night in the half of Cooper Institute, in spite of the inciement weather, to hear the Rov. Robert Collyer deliver his lecture. "From the Anvil to the Pulpit." This was the first of the annual course of free lectures which are given at the Institute on Saturday evenings. When the lecture proper had been finished, Mr. Collyer paid the following tribute to the memory of Peter Cooper: when the lecture proper had been finished. Mr. Collyer paid the following tribute to the memory of Peter Cooper:

LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND DEAR FRIENDS: AS I have talked to you I have stood—I will not say in the sindow, but in the light of the noblest and most beautiful presence this good city of ours has ever known. I have told my poor little story thinking of one so much grander and greater that I would fain have had you hear that from some man's lips touched with the sacred fire; and I would fain have kept shent for some evening which did not so sit the heart to think of this one man, your friend and mine. I suppose this winter course of lectures never opened before, missing his presence and benediction whose simple words of welcome were always more to us than all eloquence besides; the man we knew not how to spare, who was spared to such a good old ago, and now resis with his father and with God. It is a story so grand and sweet and wholes some, so full of noble endcavor and perfect accomplishment, and it haunts us so with his worth and beauty, that I know you will not forget how the roots of this life lay also in the same law of a good ancestry, a clean and honest nurture, a sterling endcavor, and as beautiful self-sacrifige no man may surpass. Let his name law of a good ancestry, a clean and honest nurture, a sterling endcavor, and as beautiful self-sacrifige no man may surpass. Let his name law of a good ancestry, a clean and honest nurture, a sterling endcavor, and as beautiful self-sacrifige no man may surpass. Let his name law of when the provided his mentioned in our hearing saye in pure reverence. We love to say of Washington, "He was the father of his country." With an equal heart we will say of Pater Cooper. The say the father of his country." With an equal heart we will say of pater Cooper. The say the father of his country." And as we think of him let it not be as of one absent, but, as of one still

touching us by his benign and beautiful presence. Let us think of him as our own dear father. This good man who could grandly do,
As he could greatly dare,
A vesture very glorious
He shall torever wear
Of noble deeds—God give us grace
That we may see him face to face,
In the great day that comes apace.

OBITUARY.

PROFESSOR H. M. MONSANTO. Professor H. M. Monsanto, formerly professor of modern languages in the Naval Academy at Annapolis died at his house, No. 248 West Fifty-third-st., on Friday, in the fifty-second year of his age. He was born at St Thomas, West Indies, on May 15, 1831, and his father, who was a wealthy planter, sent him to Heidelberg University, where he took high rank as a student in the languages. Soon after he had returned home his father lost his fortune and became bankrupt. The son, at the age of thirty, came to New-York and for several years edited The Courrier des Etats Unis. He then received an appointment as professor of modern languages at Annapolis, which he accepted. Of late he filled a similar position in Packard's Business College in this city. Professor Monsanto was treasurer of the French society "La Salle d'Asilé." He was the author of several French and Spanish grammars, which were held in high esteem among students in those languages. He leaves a wife and four children. The funeral will be held at his late home to-day at 1 p. m. The burial will be at Calvary Cemetery.

FELIX ASTOIN.

Felix Astoin, one of the old French residents of New-York, died at his home, No. 5 West Ninth-st., on Thursday. He was a native of Gudes, near Rheims, France, and was born in 1806. Coming to this country when about twelve years old, he engaged in the book and subsequently in the wine trade. In 1852 he retired from active business for several years. Afterward he was a sective business for several years. Afterward he was a special partner in the wine importing house of Du Vivier & Co., but he withdrew from the firm some time ago. He was widely known and popular among the French citizens of New-York. His charities were numerous. He was a member of the French Benevolent Society, to which he has bequeathed his house in West Ninth-st. His library, that comprises a large and valuable collection, he leaves to the Lenox Library. The wife of Mr. Astoln died fifteen years ago, and his only son died a few years afterward. The funeral will be held on Monday at 19:30 a.m. at the Church of St. Vincent de Faul, in West Twenty-third-st.

H. T. PULTZ:

H. T. Pultz, a lawyer, living at No. 105 Cambridge-place, Brooklyn, died suddenly of apoplexy on Friday evening. He was born in Poughkeepsie, and after studying law for several years he came to this city and opened an office. For more than twenty years he has practiced at the bar in this city. He leaves a wife and daughter. The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. to-day.

OBITUARY NOTES.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Oscar Begos, the well-nown painter, is dead. HALIFAX, Nov. 10.—Andrew Lowill, age eighty, one of the richest men in Yarmouth, died last night. He was formerly a large ship-owner. SELMA, Ala., Nov. 10.—A dispatch to The Times says:

The Rev. Dr. E. T. Winkler died at his home in Marion his afternoon. He was for a long time identified with the Baptist press, having been assistant editor of Th Christian Index in 1845, editor of The Southern Baptist at Charleston in 1852, and the first editor of The Alabama Baptist, which was founded in 1874.

FUNERAL OF EX-SENATOR RANDOLPH.

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For New-England, light rains and partly cloudy weather, winds generally from south to west, nearly stationary temperature, stationary or lower barometer.

For the Middle Atlantic States, light rains, followed by clearing weather, southwest to northwest winds, stationary or a slight fall in temperature in southern portions, stationary or higher barometer.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Nov. 11-1 a. m.-The changes the barometer yesterday were slight. Cloudy weather prevailed, with .25 of an inch of rain. The temperature anged between 50° and 50°, the average (531go) being 333 higher than on the corresponding day last year and 1338 lower than on Friday.

Partly cloudy or fair weather, with lower temperatures, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

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No cards.

BARBOUR—SPRAGUE—On Thursday, November 8, at the Church of the Covenant, by the Rev. Dr. M. R. Vincent, William Barbour to Adelaide, youngest daughter of the late John H. Sprague, of New-York.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

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ASTOIN—On Thursday, 8th inst., at his residence, 5 West 9th-st., Felix Astoin, in his 77th year.
Funeral services at St. Vincent de Paul Church, 23d-st., between 6th and 7th aves., Monday, 12th, at 9:30.

BOYD—On Thursday, November 8, 1883, Jane Boyd, in her 49th year.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 116 West 42d-st., Monday, at 10 s. m.
Please omit flowers.

DICKERSON—On Friday, November 9, 1883, at his late residence, Chester, N. J., James Spofford Dickerson, in his 76th year.

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Services at 2 p. m. on Monday, 12th inst. Cars leave New-York on Central R. R. of N. J., at 9 a. m HAMMERSLOUGH-November 10, Rosalle, beloved and only dampiter of Julius and Henrietta Hammerslough. Funoral private.

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HODSON—On Thursday, November 8, Julia May, wife of Dr. J. F. P. Hodson, daughter of the late Hon. S. H. Garvin.
Burial service at No 10 West 39th-st., on Menday, 12th inst., at 10 o'clock a.m.

PULTZ—On Saturday morning, November 10, 1883, at his residence, 105 Cambridge-place, Brooklyn, Henry F. Pultz.
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ROLLHAUS—On Friday, November 9, 1833, Philip Rollhaus, in the 77th year of his asse.
Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 13, at 2 o'clock p. m., at St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, Westchester County, N. T.
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BILL-At Stelton, N. J., on Thursday, November 8, in the 73d year of her age, Letitla Henry, wife of the late Honry Bill and daughter of the late Dr. F. R. Smith, all formerly of New Brunswick, N. J.

Funeral private.

DOUGALL—At Ivy Green Cottage, Montreal, Canada, on Friday, with inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Redpath Dougail, wife of John Dougail, editor of the New-York Witness.

A wide circle of friends and retaitives mourn her death, which was caused by long-protracted asthma.

HALL—On Thursday morning, November 8, Isaac Hall, Funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 121 Moutaguest. Brooklyn Heights, on first day, 11th mouth, 11th, at 2 o'clock.

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LORD—On the 5th inst., at his late residence, No. 165 East, 121st-st., William H. Lord, only child of Sarah H. and the late Roy. Jeromiah S. Lord, in the 23d year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral at the Reformed Church, corner of 5th-ave, and 121st-st., on Sunday next, at half-past 12 p. m.

ROOSEVELT—In Parts, France, November 6, Charles V., son of the late James J. and the late Cornella Van Ness Roosevelt, in the 3sth year of his age.

SMITH—At the New-York Hotel, on the 9th inst., Colonel I. Condit Smith, of Surfailo, N. Y.
Funeral services at Grace Church, Broadway, to-day, at 3:30 p. m., and at his home at Buffair on Monday next, 12th inst., at 11 a. m.

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Foreign mails for the week ending November 10 will close at this office as follows.

SUNDAY-At 7:30 p. m. for Honduras and Livingston, per Se. Lucy P. Miller, via New-Orleans; at 7:30 p. m. for Truxillo and Ruatan, per Ss. E. B. Ward, I., via New-Orleans.

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Religious Notices.

A.—Manhattan Temperance Association, Cooper Union,
Bo'clock this afternoon. The Rev. B. B. TYLEE, of Kentucky, the eloquent orator and late pastor of the lamented
President Garfield, will address the meeting. The wonderful
sweet singring evangelists. Mr. and Mrs. WILSON, are to be
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Church of the Strangers, Mercer-st., near 8th.—Dr.
DEEM's preaches to-day at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning sermon; "Luther and Chistian Manliness."

All Sonls' Church, 4th-ave, corner of 20th-at.—Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Sermon by the Pastor, the Rev. THEO DORE C. WILLIAM's, at 11 a.m. The public cordially invited. nvited.

At Fourth Unitariau Church, 12:th-st., between 4th and findison aves.—C. W. GALLAGHER preaches 11 a. m. nut 7:45 p. m. Evening subject: "Marriage." Public cortaily invited. Sunday-school, 10 a. m. At Steck Hall, No. 11 East 14th-st.—ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS, at 11 o'clock, on John's record (vi., 15); "He de-parted again into a mountain, Himself alone." No evening neeting, Singing by Mrs. Belie Cole. All Souls' Church (Anthon Memorial), 48th-at., west of 6th

and give an address at a p. m.

At the West Presbyterian Church, 42d-at, between 5th and 6th ares. The pastor the Rev. JOHN R. PANTON, D.D., will preach on Sunday, the 11th mat, at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. At the Madison Avenue Congregational Church, Dr. JOHN P. NEWMAN, Pastor, will preach at 11 a, m. oa. "Luther and Leo X." At 7:30 p. m. Dr. Ndwman, J. N. Steerns and C. H. Mead will speak on "Temperance."

Church of Our Saybour, Sixth Universalist Society, 67th-st, corner 8th-ave).
The Rev. JAMES M. PULLMAN, D. D., Pastor, Sunday morning at 11.
The Martin Luther Anniversary sermon on "THE SOUL OF PROTESTANTISM."

Evening 7.45. Lecture on "ROMANISM." Church of The Messiah, corner 34th-at, and Park-ave.— Rev. ROBERT COLLYER, the Paster, will preach, Morning It it. Subject: "Our Saint, Martin" Evening at S. "Work-ng and Waiting." Public invited.

Church of the Incarnation, Madison-ave, and 35th-st.—Rev. ARTHUR BROOKS, Rector. Divine services at 11 a. m. and p. m. All cordially invited. At the Spiritual Conference, Harvard Rooms, Reservoir-quare.—A distinguished New-York elergyman will make the pening address at 2.45 p. m. Admission free and all invited.

Church of the Divine Pateruity, 5th-ave, cerner 45th-st.—
The Rev. CHARLES H. EATON, Pastor, presches at 11 a m, and 7-45 p, m. Moraing sermon appropriate to Luther Celebration. "Three Characteristics of Protestantiam." Evening. "The Baptist Church."; Church of the Holy Trinity, Madison ave. and 424 st.— Sorvices at II a. m. and 7.45 p. m. The Rector, the Rev. WILBUR F. WATKINS, D. D. will preach. Morning sub-lect; "Luther-Watchword." Evening: "The Power of

Church of the Holy Spirit. Madison-ave, and 66th-st.— Holy communion, 8; morning service, 11—Right Rev. JOHN HENRY HOBART BROWN, 8, T. D., bishop of Fond-du-Lac, Evening at 745—the Rev. ARTHUR BROWKS, rector church of the Incarnation. All invited Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, at Chickering Hall, this even-ing, will answer questions from the audience at 7:30, to be followed by a discourse from WILLIAM E. CHANNING. Calvary Church, corner 4th ave. and 21st st - Services at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Rev. HENRY Y. SATTERLEE, p. D. will officiate.

First Baptist Church, Park-ave., corner 39th-st., Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the Boy, E. G. ROBINSON, D. D., of Brown University, Prayer-meeting Monday and Pradas givenings at the same burn. Father O'Connor and William D. Fox (a converted Cath-able) will deliver orations on "Luther," and a converted Cath-ble young lady, a distinguished soprane, will sing in Re-formed Catholic Church, Wost, 28th. st. near Broadway, this worting at 7:30. All invited.

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New Jerusalem Church, ("Swedenborghan"), East 35th-st, between Park and Lexing on aves, the Roy, 8, 8, 8FWARD, Pastor, Services begin at 11 a.w. Sanday, November 11, preaching by the Pastor, Taxt, Luke xvi. 25, 8th/set: "The Rich and the Poor in Heaven." Sunday-school inmediately after morning services, with classes for adults, to which all are invited. Professor Nathan Sheppard will deliver his dis "Luther's Figot With the Pope," Sunday evening, in the Central Baptist Church, 42d-st.

Rev. Henry M. Sauders, Pastor of the Central Baptist Church, 42d-st., 7th and 8th aves, preaches Sanday, 11 a. m. In the evening at 75:00 p. m. Prof. Nathan Sheppard will de-liver his noted lecture on "Martin Luther." Spirit William Ellery Channing, through Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, Chickering Hall, Sunday, Nov. 11, on "The Power of Spiritualism as compared with Materialism" at 7:30. South Reference Church, or 5th-ave, and 21st-st., New CODERICK TERRY, D. D., Pastor.—Sermon Sunday after-

St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, Rector, Rev. W. S. RAIN'SFORD.—Sunday services: Holy Communion S a. m.; service and sermon 11 a. m., evening prayerand libble instruction 4 p. m.; evangelistic service 8 p. m., and prayer meeting 9 p. m.

Society for Ethical Collure. Professor FELIX ADLER will lecture before the society at thickering Hall, corner 5th ave, and lishist, on Sunday, 11th inst. Doors opened at 10.30, closed at 11 a.m. All interested are invited. Subject: "Martin Luther." Society of Friends, Mootings for worship at Friends's feeting House, No. 144 East 20th at (Gramercy Park), at 0.30 a.m. and 4 p. m.

Bt. Igontius Church, West 40th at, opposite Reservoir square.—Merning Prayer and Sermon, 10:30 a.m.; choral selebration 11:40 a.m.; Evening Prayer 7:30 p. m. The Hight Rev. HENRY C. POITER, Assistant Bishop of the diocess, sill preach in the evening. Third Universalist Church, Trenor Hall, Broadway, near 2d-st. Services at 1045 a.m. and 745 p. m. Conference, Neglogativa S. h. m.

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To the Republican Voters of
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The "Committee of Eighteen" by order of the Republican
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the City of New-York, having the general direction of the
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Tuesday, November 13, Tuesday, November 20, and
Tuesday, November 17, Trom 4 to 10 o'clock p. m., and at the
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